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A POLITICAL VETERAN a political veteral the provinces issued licenses permitting the killing of deer, but the Dominicon prohibited the exportation of game. Some of the provinces, notably Quebec, made than offence to leave the carcase on the ground, so that all the sportsmen from the United States could do was to cast the game where it was killed. The discussion was continued until 19.15, when the bill was passed through committee and the House adjourned.

tion From the Government for

Ottawa, July 4.—The greater part of esterday's session of the House of Com Ottaws, July 2.—Ine greater para to yosterday's session of the House of Commons was occupied in the discussion of the best method of compensating the halfbreed children who have not yet received recognition from the Government for their interest in the soil of the Northwest. Mr. Foster led in the denunciation of the practice of issuing scrip, which went into the hands of the brokers, and protested against its continuation. Mr. Sifton explained that the form of certificate issued by the late Government had apparently been drafted by the brokers for the encouragement of speculation, but he had changed the form of certificate so that it could not be transferred without proper legal formalities. The Premier declared that the halfbreed and Indian population must be dealt fairly Indian population must be dealt fairly with and given a satisfactory settlement. The bill passed, as did several other Government measures, and the House adurned at 12.20.

Sir Charles Tupper's Birthday.
As Sir Charles Tupper entered the
House yesterday afternoon he was greet
d with enthusiastic applause by the ocuppants of the Opposition benches, and
was presented with a handsome bouque was presented with a handsome bouques of roses. The demonstration was in recognition of the fact that Sir Charles celebrated his 78th birthday on Sunday, and the agod leader of the Opposition acknowledged the kindly tribute from his colleagues with a courtly bow.

acknowledged the kindly tribute from his colleagues with a courtly low.

Questiens and Answers.

In reply to a question asked for Mr. Bergeron, whether it is the intention of the Government to indemnify every city or town in Canada where there are plominion public buildings as they intend to do for the city of Ottawa, as per resolution before Parliament, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: My hon. friend is over inquisitive and over zealous. It am happy to inform him that no town or city has claimed the same privileges as have been claimed by the city of Ottawa.

In reply to a question put for Mr. Clarke with regard to superannuations at Kingston penitentiary, Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave a list of the employes who had been superannuated since Jan. 1, 1899, with age and length of service, and said that the superannuations were made on the recommendation of the surgeon of the penitentiary, acting under instructions from the inspector. All the recommendations would be adopted and carried into operation at once. The persons recommended for superannuation were medically examined by the penitentiary surgeon.

Col. Prior. on the orders of the day

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Col. Prior, on the orders of the day being called, drew attention to a paragraph in The Victoria Colonist of June 32, in which it was stated that The Vancouver World had announced that Mr. Maxwell, M.P. for Burrard, would be appointed postmaster of Vancouver before the close of the session, and asked if there was any truth in the statement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that there had been no suggestion of any such appointment, and he hoped that Mr. Maxwell would long remain in the House.

Comparatulated Sir Charles.

Sir Charles Tupper said he hoped the House would pardon him for cocupying a moment in thanking his hon. friend for his very kind wishes, and also for correcting him with regard to his age. This was his seventy-eighth birthday and not his eightieth, and at his time of . life he could not afford to make even so small an addition to his age. (Laughter and appears.) pplause.) In Concurrence.

The House then went into cone The House then went into conductive on the supplementary estimates 1898-99, which were run through about an hour.

The House then went into commit on the Government Insurance Act.

Mr. Foster doubted the advisability

Mr. Foster doubted the advisability of insurance companies being allowed to invest in railway stocks, which were by no means. "gilt edged," and, the Minister of Finance agreeing with him, the committee rose and reported progress, it being understood that Mr. Foster will draft an amendment to the investment clause to be submitted when the House again goes into committee on the bill. Redistribution Bill.

At the suggestion of Sir Charles Tup-er, the Premier fixed the continuation of the discussion on the redistribution per, the Premier naves of the discussion on the redistribution of the discussion on the redistribution of the discussion on the redistribution of the discussion of the Premier naves.

After recess the following bills passe

To further amend the Dominion Land Titles Act—Mr. Sifton.

To amend the Unorganized Territories' Game Preservation Act—Mr. Sifton. In committee on the act to further amend the Dominion Lands Act—Mr. Sifton—a long discussion took place on the issue of sorip to halfbreeds in extinguishment of the aboriginal title to the land. The custom has been to issue sorip for 240 acres of land, the sorip being taken by the Government in payment for land at the rate of \$1 per acre. The Indians never settled on the land, but sold the sorip to rokers for what they ould get, and the brokers sold it to seters, who used it in payment for land.
Mr. Sifton explained that under the
mendment he proposed that the sale of
orly to brokers would be made as diffinit as possible. Instead of the scrip
eing payable to bearer, it would be
nly transferrable by the Indian to

whom it was issued, who would have to execute a logal document to be furnished by the department. It was easy to get an Indian to sell his scrip for a few dollars, but very difficult to get him to sign anything. There were about 3,000 Indians entitled to receive scrip.

The bill finally passed through committee and was reported.

In committee on the bill amending the Customs Act—Mr. Paterson—there was a long discussion on the proposition to repeal the present classes.

Authorities Grant Devoted Wife

WILL SEE HER HUSBAND DAILY.

Memory Is Good and His Lawyers

Frank Erne Outpeinted Rid Lavigne is 20 Rounds at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N.Y., July 4.—Another pugilistic champion has gone under, and again a younger man supplants an older one. Frank Erne of this city met George Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., in the open arena of the Hawthorne Athletic Club at Checktowaga, a suburb of this city, last night, and after fighting 20 flery and clever rounds, wrosted the lightweight championship of the world from the western man. Over 7.000 persons watched the contest, which was brimful of exciting episodes and chuck full of hard and scientific hitting. Lavigne went down to defeat and surrended the coveted Hitle in a most creditable manner. He was plucky and game to the core, and for the first half dozen rounds more than held his own against his adversary. In the seventh round Lavigne received a terrible drubbing, and was only saved from a knock-out by the simely interference of the gong. The Buffalonian simply hatted the title out of his opponent, and while not ecaping a good deal of punishment he administered a terrible drubbing to Lavigne. The Kid was game to the end, however, although his guard was useless. Vancouver's Trade Beoming.

Vancouver's Trade Beeming.
Vancouver, July 4.—That Vancouver's trade is growing by rapid strides is apparent from customs and other returns for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The total duties for the year were \$690, -754.74, with other revenue of \$73,887.68, showing an increase of duties at this port of over \$100,000 above those of the last fiscal year. The inland revenue returns are also much larger than during 1898.
Salmon fishing began last night. The fish are running well for so early in the season and canners report the outlook good.

Capt. Pope's Leg Broken.

Rochester, July 4.—Capt. W. B.
Pope, commanding A company. 15th
Argyle Light Infantry, Belleville, Ont.,
met with a painful accident yesterday
afternoon. While riding his horse it became frightened and fell so suddenly
that the captain was unable to free himself. He was taken to the Homeopathic
Hospital, where it was found that he had
suffered a fracture of both bones of the
left leg. He will be confined to bed for
some weeks.

Frank Erne Outpointed Kid Lavige 20 Rounds at Buffalo.

Brantford Elects a Mayor.

Brantford, Ont., July 4.—The election for the mayoralty and alderman for No. 5 Ward came off yesterday, resulting in the election of Mr. Harry Cockshutt by 785 majority for the mayoralty, and for alderman for No. 5 Ward Mr. A. D. Perley was elected. Brantford Elects a Mayor.

Douks Seem to Like Quebec.
Queboo, July 4.—The first contingent
of Doukhobors, to the number of 500,
arrived here yesterday morning from
Grosse Isle. Another party of 500 reached
here in the afternoon about 4 o clock.
The Doukhobors, who have just been released from quarantine, seem to have
taken a fancy for the province of Quebec,
and some of them appear disposed to take
up their residence in this part of the
country. Douks Seem to Like Quebec

Brussels, Ont., July 4.—The G.T.R. station here took fire on Dominion Day about 2 p.m., and burned to the ground in less than an hour. At the time there was quite a lot of freight in the station. A car of cement and a car of salt, which

A Coffin Trust New.

New York, July 4.—A Tribune special from Chicago says: A \$35;000,000 coffin trust is being formed by the National Casket Company of New York, which itself has a capital of \$3,000,000. The promoter of the trust is C. W. Chappel of Roohester, and his firm heads the list of companies in the new company. A Coffin Trust Now.

Mrs. Keefer Married. Hamilton, July 4.—Mrs. Star-Keefer, the divorced wife of Rev. B. B. Keefer, the prohibition worker, who formerly lived here but who is now in Ottawa, was married in Providence, R.I., to Dr. John McL. Martin, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, in London, Eng.

Three Miles a Minute. New York, July 4.—Prof. Ab Smith, member of the American So. of Engineers, and a scientist of re-is now convinced that travel at the of three miles a minute is not only a sibility, but a development that the future is certain to produce.

Five Men Killed by Lightning. Ulysses, Nob., July 4.—During an elec-tric storm last night Victor and Ira Dob-son, John Amos, jr., and two unknown men, were struck by lightning and killed. The team they were driving was also killed.

Brought Down a Million Vancouver, July 4.—As a fitting wind-up to Vancouver's great celebration, the steamer Tres arrived in port at midnight with many returned Kiondikers and a million dollars' worth of gold dust on beard

Toronto, July 4.—The result of the visit of Hon. J. M. Gibson is the establishment of a national forest reserve in the Lake Temagami district. Huncing and fishing will be permitted within its

time when it reached Ottawa.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD.

In the Province of Mavana, Cuba, and the eastern parts of the Province of Pinar del Rie crep conditions are new fairly satisfactory. The cane is looking especially well, while the rains, though neither general ner objoints, are sufficient to keep the crops vigoreus. In the contral and antreme western portions of Pinar del Rie the drought continues, ask many crops have been utterly ruined.

orops have been utterly ruined.

On Thursday evening a man who said his name was Van Curen, and that he dame from Coldwater, Migh., was found three miles northwest of Waterford with a bullet wound in his temple. He said that he had tyled to kill himself, being stred of life, having lest his family. He was removed to Sincoo.

Extension of Privileges.

-Dreyfus Self-

Centred.

Paris, July 4.—As the cutcome of the Government's prudence all France remains tranquil. M. Mathieu Dreyfus and his wife have arrived at Rennes. The town is quite tranquil.

Madame Dreyfus has only obtained permission to visit her husband thrice weekly for an hour. His composure is the theme of all tongues. It seems that in the train one of the officers began to read a newspaper; but, although Dreyfus had not seen a newspaper since he left France, he did not display the slightest interest.

Watshed Like a Wild Beast.

London, July 4.—The correspondent of
The Daily Telegraph at Brest says:
"Dreyfus was guarded on board the Sfax
like a wild beast. He was isolated like a
cholera-stricken patient. If the cruiser
had foundered he would have gone to his
grave believing that General de Boisdeffre
was his courageous friend and champion,
and altogether ignorant that such a
man as Colonel Picquart exists."

Preyfus' Fermer Counsel Moots His Client Again. Client Again.

Rennes, France, July 4.—Maitree Labori and Demange, counsel for Dreyfus, who had a long conference with Madame Dreyfus on Sunday, visited Dreyfus in the military prison at 10 c'clock yesterday morning. The permit for the lawyer to enter the prison bore the inscription: "Tenth Army Corps, Tribunal of the Court-Marial.

"Permit to communicate, available until the day judgment is addivered. Monsteur—, counsel of the Court of Appeal, is authorized to communicate with Captain Dreyfus, whom he is charged to defend.

"(Signed) Major Carriere."

A Happy Meeting. This is the instantial defender of Dreyfus at the court-martial of 1894, and Dreyfus had seen each other since the sentence.

of 1894, and Drylas and since the sentence.

On entering the room, M. Demange and Dreyfus threw themselves into each other's arms. The scene was most touching. Neither was able to utter a word, but warnly embraced.

Dreyfus, when able to speak, thanked M. Demange for his devoted services.

M. Demange then presented M. Laborl, who had been a silent spectator in the background of the foregoing scene. Dreyfus clasped M. Laborl's hand and in a voice choked by emotion expressed the despest gratitude for the splendid manner in which M. Laborl had championed

Beviewed the Past.

Demange and Labori then gave the prisoner a general review of all which has happened since Dreyfus was sent to Devil's laland. Dreyfus explained that he knew nothing but what was contained in the volume which M. Labori had sent him, giving an account of the proceedings of the Court of Cassation in 1898.

Wife May Call Every Day.

Rennes, July 4.—Madame Dreyfus visited her husband yesterday afternoon. She has received permission to call upon him each day.

Last evening Mattres Demange and Labori had another conference with the prisoner. M. Labori said after it was over that the time had been devoted to continuing the review of events since 1898. His counsel were surprised at Capt. Dreyfus' strength of memory, even in trifling matters, and at the lucidity of mind he displayed. Late last evening it was ascertained that, unless the authorities should direct a preliminary enquiry was ascertained that, unless the authorities should direct a preliminary enquiry or the examination of Capt. Dreyfus. or the examination or Capt. Dreyfus, Major Carriere, the Government commis-sioner charged with the preparation of the case against the prisoner, will merely draw up a report, which will be present-ed to the court-martial.

HIS WIFE WILL COOK FOR HIM.

Paris, July 4.—Madame Dreyfus, it is asserted here, is not only permitted to see her husband daily, but is allowed to attend personally to the preparations of his meals. His memoirs, which he wrote on Devil's Island, were left there, but they will be forwarded to the Government with his other effects. The Logical Deroulede.

The Legical Dereulede.

There is a good deal of comment upon a speech made yesterday by M. Paul Deroulede, founder of the League of Patriots, and long known as one of the most violent opponents of revision. Deroulede said, in substance, that if Dreyfus should be found innocent by the court-martial, "no punishment would be sufficiently heavy, no pillory sufficiently infamous, for all the Ministers, civil or military, who were responsible for his conviction, and no bonors high enough for the martyr and victim."

Conference on Pacific Cable. London, July 4.—Mr. Joseph Chamber-iain, Scoretary of State for the Colonies, and a conference yesterday with the a conference yesterday with the adian and Colonial Agencies regard the Pacific cable project. CANADA'S CANALS.

Celebrated Chicage Engineer Talks o the Value of Our Deep Waterways System-Will Reduce Rates.

Chicago, July 4,—Chicago officials of the International Deep Waterways Asso-ciation are planning a trip to Canada to August to see the opening of the Sou-langes Canal. Lyman E. Cooley, Ameri-

a dozen or more representative citizens interested in the deep waterways movement. Four of the officers of the Deep Waterways Association are Chicago mea, Capt. J. S. Dunham being treasures, O. A. Thorpe State president, and George O. Stone a member of the accountive committee. The president of the association is O. A. Howland of Toronto, Canada.

The new canal. is the last link in the chain of improvements that the Canadian Government has been making along the St. Lawrence River for a number of years. As soon as it is opened boate drawing if feet of water or less can pass freely from the cocan to the Great Lakes, and vice versa. This change, according to Mr. Cooley, who has studied the transportation problems of the country fee many years, will have a far-reaching effect on commerce. He said yesterday:

"I am confident that the new canal will reduce the rate to the seabcard from one to two cents a bushel on grain. This will enlarge the area of territory. from one to two cents a bushel on This will enlarge the area of to commercially tributary to Chicag

France, he did not display the slightest interest.

Partial Faralysis of Speeck.

He speaks very little, and seems to suffer a partial paralysis of speech, owing to his long silence. Even on board the Sfax he had to communicate with the officers by writing. He is credited, on good authority, with the following utterance: "My condemnation and sentence were the symbol of anti-Jewish odium. My judges were involuntarily deceived. May my undeserved explation put an end to all racial or religious feuds in the army, and in that France which I have passionately loved and served."

The Prince of Monaco has written; in witing her husband to sojourn at his chateau after the acquitata, which, in the judgment of the Prince, is certain to be pronunced.

Watched Like a Wild Beast.
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ords of the Games Played in Various Note—The name of the club first giv adicates where the game was played.

The Canadian Long Woodstock 5, St. Thomas 4. Woodstock 9, St. Thomas 8.

Chatham 9, Guelph 8. Chatham 7, Guelph 6. The Eastern League Rochester 19, Toronto 8. Syracuse 8, Montreal 5. Providence 4, Worcester 0. Springfield 10, Hartford 3.

The Western League Buffalo 5, Detroit 8. Indianapolis 5, Columbus 2. St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 9. Pittsburg 7, Cleveland 1. Washington 15, Boston 9.

Trade Booms in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, July 4.—The amount of duty collected at the port of Winnipeg for June, 1899, was \$109,781.06. In June, 1898, it was \$79,684.30. The amount of duty collected at the port of Winnipeg for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, was \$1,140,005.90. For the previous year it was \$907,005.34, being an increase for the past year of \$388,001.79. This is the million mark for customs, and shows how steadily and rapidly the country is

New York, July 4 .- The Fr New York, July 4.—The French Lines
La Champagne, which arrived yesterday
from Havre, just missed collision with
the British freighter Iona, bound from
Montreal for London, on June 25, about
200 miles southwest of Queenstewn. The
vessels passed each other, a passenger
declares, port to port, with less than 26
feet of sea between them. Chief Officer
DeMonvel says that the space was 76
feet, and that was nearer than he ever
wants to come to collision. There was a
heavy for at the time.

Geed Templars Cenelave.

Toronto, July 4.—The Supreme Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars is anxious to complete the business of their convention and return to their homes. Yesterday they held three sessions in an attempt to transact all remaining business, but at the time of adjournment they were not through and to-day will see them at work again. They expect, however, to conclude this evening. Last evening about 100 attended a banquet. Good Templars Conclave.

Jamaica Delegates at Ottawa Jamaica Delegates at Ottawa.
Ottawa, July 4.—Valentine G. Bell,
A. W. Farquharson, D. S. Gldeon and
A. H. Miles, Jamaica, delegates, who
were at Washington conferring with the
United States on trade matters, arrived
here yesterday on a similar mission, and
will have interviews with the Government to-day.

Posteffice Investigation Toronto, July 4.—His Honor Judge Morgan will go to Kingston on Thurs-day to conduct an investigation into the working of the postoffice there.

Friends Give Up Rope. Saratoga, N.Y., July 4.—Bishop New-man's friends have given up all hopes of his recovery. The Bishop appears to be sinking rapidly.

sinking rapidly.

The steamship Mariposa, which has arrived at San Francisco from Australia-via Samea and Honolulu reports everything quiet in the Samean Islanda.

The familes of MoDenald and Fraser, the two Nova Scotians whe died from neglect while laborers on the Orew's Nost Pass, have been given \$1,000 each by the O.P.R.

Prof. J. G. Schurman of the U.S. advisory commission for the Philippines is sanguine of results yet. He expects \$5,000 children to attend the guble schools, which epen in Mantla this week.

Hon. E. J. Davis, Provincial Scoretary, has returned to Torente from his trip with the members of the Legislature through New Ontarie. The Minister regards the trip as an dwast of great interest and importance to the prevince at large.

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RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

RAILROAD RAMERICAN B

CHAPTER XXXI

plans usually do. William went immediately to his room, and in a little while came down and hastened tato the cellar.

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house of a criminal, nor did his bow have any of that false deference in it with which he sometimes tries to hide his secret doubt or contempt.

his secret doubt or contempt.

"I have gome to twouble you for the last time, laddes. We have made a double seasch through this house and through the stables and feel perfectly justified in saying that our duty henceforth will lead us elsewhere. The secrets we have surprised are your own, and if possible shall remain so. Your mother bear so little oil the real question which inferests this community that we may be able to prevent their spread as gossip through the town. That this may be done consolentionally, however, I ought to know something more of the latter circumstance. If Miss Butterworth will then be good snough to grant me a few

circumstance. If Miss Butterworth will then be good snough to grant me a few minuses' conference with these ladies, I may be able to estiaty myself so far as to let this matter rest where it is." I rose with right good will. A mountain weight had been lifted from me, proof positive that I had really come to love these girls.

What there told him, whether it was

It has failed."

And I knew that I was glad, too, which is the best proof that there is something in me besides the detective instinct.

The front door had scarcely closed be

hind him when william came some sing.
in. He had been gossiping over the fence with Mr. Trohm and had been beguiled into taking a glass of wine in his house. He showed it:

"Those meaks!" cried he. "I hear the showed it.

"Those sneaks!" cried he. "I hear they've been back again, digging and stirring up our cellar bottom like mad. That's because you're so dreadful shy, you girls. You're afraid of this, you're afraid of that. You don't want folks to know your mother once— Well, well, there it is now! If you had been willing that should be known, I would have been let alone and we affaire left we.

CHAPTER XXXII.

LUCETTA.

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consisten upon mine. But not to in there, for Mr. Gryce recalled a almost instantly back by this

them almost instance; because it is abort, sharp negative.

"No, I was nearer than that. I lent my strength to this burial. If you had thought to look under Mother Jane's hood, you would have seen what would have forced these explanations then and

"And you"—
"And I was Mother Jane for that
hight. Not from choice, miss, but from
accessity. It was I your brother saw in
the cottage. I could not give away my
glans by refrising the task your brother
"freed ma."

offered me."

"Is is well." Lacetta had risen and
"Is is well." Lacetta had risen and
"Such a secret as ours defice secrecy.
Even Providence takes para sgainst us.

Even Providence takes part against us. What you want to know we must tell, but I assure you it has nothing to do with the business you profess to be chiefly interested in—nothing at all." "Then parhaps you and your sister will retire," said he. "Distracted as you are by family griefs, I would not wish to add one lots to your distress. This lady, whom you seem to regard with more or less favor as friend or relative, will stay to see that no dishonelative, will stay to see that no dis or is paid to your mother's remains.
But her face we must see, Miss Knollys, if only to lighten the explanation you will doubtless feel called upon to

inske."

It was Loren who answered this.
"If it must be," said she, "remember your own mother and deal reverently with ours." Which word and the way it was uttered gave me my first distinct conviction that it was truth these tables and that the six! girls had been telling and that the girl child we had come to uneasth was the ohild we had come to unearth was the Althea of my early friendship, whose fairylike form I had for so long a time believed to have mingled with foreign dust. The thought was almost too much for my saif possession, and I advanced upon Loseen with a dosen burning questions on my lips when the voice of Mr. Oryoo stopped me.

"Explanations later," said he. "For the present we want you here."

the present we want you here."
It was not an easy task for me to lin ger there with all my doubts unsolved, waiting for the decisive moment when Mr. Gryce should say: "Come! Look! Is it she?" But the will that had aldy sustained me through so much ready sustained me through did not fail me now, and, grievous as was the ordeal, I passed steadily through is, being able to say, though not with-out some emotion, I own: "It is she! Changed almost beyond conception, but still she," which was a happier end to us as the fact was, not only to myself, but, as I could see, to the

only so myself, bit, as round see, or assoute detective as well.

The girls had withdrawn long before this, just as Mr. Gryce had desired, and I now thought I might be allowed to join them, but Mr. Gryce detained me till the grave was refilled and made decent again, when he turned and to my intense actonishment—for I had thought the water was all over and the exoner. the matter was all over and the exoner softly and with telling emphasis in my

eer:
"Our work is not done yet. They who
make graves so readily in cellars must
have been more or less accustomed to
the work. We have still some digging
to do."

CHAPTER XXX.

STRATEGY.

I was overwhelmed.

"What," said I, "you still doubt?"

"I always doubt," he gravely replied.

"This cellar bottom offers a wide field for speculation. Too wide, perhaps, but

I have a plan.''
Here he leaned over and whispered a few concise sentences in my car in a tone so low I should feel that I was betraying his confidence in repeating them. But their import will soon become ap-

parent from what presently occurred.

"Light Miss Butterworth to the stairway," Mr. Gryce now commanded one of the men, and thus accompanied I found my way back to the kitchen, where Hannah was bemoaning uncomforted the shame which had come upon

I did not stop to soothe her. That was not my cue, nor would it have answered my purpose. On the contrary, I exclaimed as I passed her:

What a shame! Those wretches can "What a shame! Those wretches canmote be got away from the cellar. What
do you suppose they expect to find there?
I left them poking hither and thither
in a way that will be very irritating to
Miss Knollys if she is such a woman as
I am. I wonder William stands it."
What she said in reply I do not know.
I was half way down the hall before my
even words were finished.

My next move was to go to my room, ere I had among other small necessa-s a tiny hammer and some small, sies a tiny hammer and some small, very sharp pointed tacks. Curious articles, you will think, for a woman to carry on her travels, but I am a woman of experience and have known only too often what it was to want these petty conveniences and not be able to get them. They were to serve me an odd turn now. Taking a half dozen tacks in one hand and concealing the hammer in any bag, I started boldly for William's room. I knew that the girls were not there, for I had heard them talking together in the sitting room when I came her in the sitting room when I came Besides, if they were, I had a ready wer for any demand they might

rching out his boots. I turned them

over, and into the sole of each I drove one of my small tacks. Then I put them back in the same place and posi-tion in which I found them. Task No.

tion in which I found them. I was done.

When I issued from the room, I went as quickly as I could below. I was now ready for a talk with the girls, whom I found as I had anticipated, talking and weeping together in the sitting room.
They rose as I came in, awaiting my first words in evident anxiety. They had not heard mego up stairs. I immediately let my anxiety and only too deep interest in this matter have full play.

"My noar sirls! What is the meaning

"My noar siris! What is the meaning of this? Your mother just deed, and the matter kept from me, her friend! By is astockeding—incomprehensible! It do not know what to make af he or or you."

"It has a strange fock," and Loreou gravely, but we had reasons, hiss Butterworth. Our methos, characting and street a your remember has, has not always done right; er, what you will better understand, committed a criminal and against a person in this town, the penalty of which is state's prison."

With disficulty the words came out. With disficulty the words came out. With disficulty she kept down the flush of shame which threatened to overwholm her and did overwholm her more seasi-

with difficulty she kept down the flush
af shame which threatened to overwhelm
her and did overwhelm her more seasitive sister. But her self control was
greet, and she went bravely on, while I,
in faint imitation of her courage, restrained my own surprise and intolerahle sense of shock and bitter serrow under a guise of simple sympathy.
"It was forgery," ahe said. "This
has nover before passed our lips.
Though a cherished wife and a beloved
mother she longed for many things that

has never before passed our tips. Though a oberished wife and a beloved mother she longed for many things that my father could not give her, and in an evil hour she imitated the name of a rich man here and took the check thus signed to Hartford. The fraud was not detected, and she received the money, but ultimately the rich man whose money she had spent discovered the use she had made of his name, and if she had not escaped would have had her arrested. But she left the country, and the only revenge he took was to swear that if she ever set foot again in X. he would call the police down upon her. Yes, if she were dying, and they had to drag her from the brink of the grave. And he would have done it, and knowing this we have lived under the shadow of this fear for 11 years. My father died under it, and my mother—ah, she spent all her life under foreign shies, but when she felt the hand of death upon her her affection for her own fiesh upon her her affection for her own flesh and blood triumphed over her disore-

ther than the sacred spot where we less them. If shey are going through a form, they are doing it very thoroughly."
"That is that dut," said Lessen, but Lucetta took it less calmly.
"It is an unhappy day for us," oried she, "Shame after shame, diagrace after diagrace. I wish we had all died in our childhood. Lorsen, I must see William. He will be doing some foolish thing, swearing or"—
"My dear," said I, "let me go to William. He may not like me overmuch, but I will at least prove a restraint to him. You are too foolish. See,

stuning to him. You are too fooths. See, you cought to be lying on the couch instead of strying to drag yourself cust to the stables. See the strength gave suddenly out, and she sank into Louent's arms insensible.

When she was restored, I hunsied away to the stables, still in pusmit of the task which I had not yet completed. I found William sixting dogselly as a stool in the open doorway, grunting out short sentences to the two men whe lounged in his violnity on either side. He was angry, but not as angry as I had seen him times before. The men wase townsfolk and listened eagerly to his broken sentences. One or two of these reached my cars.

"Let'em go it. It won't be now er today they'll settle this business. It's the devil's work, and devils are sky. My house won't give up that scoret, we say other house they'll be likely to visit. The place I would ransack.— But Lorean would say I was babbling. Goodness knows a fellow's got to talk about something when his fellow townsfolk come to see him." And here his laugh broke in harsh, orusi and insulting. I felt it did him no good and made haste to show myesit.

Immediately his whole appearance

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Immediately his whole appearance changed. He was so astonished to see me there that for a moment he was ab-solutely silent; then he broke out again into another loud guffaw, but this time in a different tone.

"Ah, he," he laughed, "Miss Butter-worth! Here, Saracon. Come, pay your respects to the lady who likes you so well."

And Baracen came, but I did not for-

well."

And Saracen came, but I did not forsake my ground. I had seen what I
hoped to see in one corner, and Saracan's presence a forded me the opportunity of indulging in one or two rather ourious performantes.

"I am net afraid of the dog," said I, with marked loftiness, shrinking toward the pail of water I had already marked with my eye. "Not at all afraid," I continued, catching up the pail and putting it between us as the dog made a

and blood triumphed over her discretion, and she came, secretly, I own, but still with that horror menacing her, to these doors, and begging our forgiveness lay down under the roof where we were born and died with the halo of our level about her.!"

We about her.!

**We about her.!*

**We about her



"STOP YOUR DESECRATING HAND!" SHE CRIED.

"Ah," said I, thinking of all that had happened since I had come into this house and finding nothing but confirmation of what she was saying, "I begin to understand."

But Lucetta shook her head.
"No," said she, "you cannot understand yet. We who had worn mourning for her because my father wished to make this very return impossible knew nothing of what was in store for us till a letter came saying she would be at the C. station on the very night we received it. To acknowledge our deception, to seek and bring her home openly to this house, could not be 'sought of for a moment. How then could we satisfy her dying wishes without compromising her memory or ourselves? Perhaps you have guessed, Miss Butterworth. You have been the floor, they did not see that I had succeeded in doing what I wished, within west pale to the floor, they did not see that I had succeeded in doing what I wished, within west a moment of the floor, they did not see that I had succeeded in doing what I wished, wishe was the west and bring in the own time. I see that Lead the state of the contract of this house, could not be 'sought of for a moment. How then could we satisfy her dying wishes without compromising her memory or ourselves? Perhaps you have guessed, Miss Butterworth. You have guessed in the road sollow sear:

"Yea," said I. "I have guessed."

Lucetta, with her hand laid on mine, looked wietfully into my face. "Ah," when we saw her, she wed arise and grass, and William, who had not dared to go to C. lest our strategem should fall, stepped down to the carriage and lifted her out in his arms. It was while she still lead the rest front chamber, we did not foresee what would happen the very next morning—I mean the arrival of your telegram, to be followed so soon by yourself."

"Poor girls!

"The first night after your arrival we moved her into William's room as being more remote and thus a safer refuge for her. The next night she died. The dream which you had of being locked in your room was no dream. Loreen did that in foolish precaution against your trying to search us out in the night. It would have been better now, I see, if we had taken you into our confidence.

our confidence.
"Yes," said I, "that would have been better." But I did not say how much better. That would have been giving

way my secret.
"William, who is naturally colder "William, who is insturing order than we and less sensitive in regard to her good name, has shown some little impatience at the restraint imposed upon him, and this was an extra burden, Miss Butterworth, but that and all the others we have been forced to bear the enerous girl did not speak of her own special grief and loss) have all been rendered useless by the unhappy chance rendered useless by the unimply which has brought into our midst this agent of the police. Ah, if I only knew whether this was the providence of God rebuking us or just the malice of man seeking to rob us of our one best treasure,

a mother's untarnished name!"
"Mr. Gryce acts from no malice"— I began, but I saw they were not listen-''Are they done down below?' asked

Lucette,
"Does the man you call Gryce seemsatisfied?" asked Loren.
I drew myself up physically and mentally. My second task was about to be-

said I. "They seem to want to look far

love these girls. What they told him, whether it was less or more than they told me, I cannot say, and for the moment did not know. That it had not shaken his faith in them was evident, for when he came out to where I was watting in the hall his sepect was even more encouraging than it had been before. pect was even more encouraging than it had been before.

"No guile in those girls," he whispered, as he passed me. "The clew given by what seemed mysterious in this house has come to naught. Tomorrow we take up another. The trinkets found in Mother Jane's cottage are something real. You may sleep soundly tonight, Miss Butterworth. Tour part has been well done, but I know you are glad that it has failed."

And I mew that I was glad, too.

"Well, that is over," said he. "Mers form, Mr. Knollys—mere form. We have to go through these things at times, and good people like yourself have to submit, but I assure you it it not pleasant, and under the present circumstances—I am sure you understand me, Mr. Knollys—the task has occasioned me a feeling almost of remores, but that is inseparable from a detective's life. He is obliged every 'day of his life to ride over the tenderest emotions. Forgive me! And now, you boys teatter till I call you togsther again.

toatter till I call you tograher again. I hope our next search will be without such sorrowrial accomplantaments."

It succeeded. William stared at him and stared at the men slowly filing off down the yard, but was not for a moment deceived by these overflowing expressions. On the contrary, he locked more concerned than he had while seated between the two men manifestly set to guard him.

"The deuce!" he cried, with a shrug of his shoulders that expressed anything but satisfaction. "Lucetta always said!"— But even he knew enough not to finish that sentence, low as he had mumbled it. Watching him and watching Mr. Gryce, who at that moment turned to follow his men. I thought the time had come for action. Making another spring as if in fresh terror of faracen, who, by the way, was eying me with the meskness of a lamb, I tipped over that pail with such suddemness and with such destarity that its whole conwith the meetiness of a lamb, I suppose over that pail with such suddenness and with such dexterity that its whole con-tents poured in one flood over William's fest. And my third task was accomapparition might bring could compare with the wonder of this return and the strange and thrilling circumstance which had attended it. And the end was not yet. Peaceful as everything looked this morning, I still felt that the end had not come.

The fact that Saracen was loose in the yard gave me some slight concern as I opened the great front door and looked out. But the control under which I had held him the day before encouraged me in my venture, and after

leoked out. But the control under which I had held him the day before smoouraged me in my venture, and after a few words with Hannah, who was careful not to let me slip away unnoticed, I boldly stepped forth and sook my solitary stay down to the gate.

It was not yet-d, and the grass was still heavy with dew. At the gate I paused. I wished to go farther, but Mr. Gryce's injunction had been imperative about venturing into the lane alone. Bestdes— No, that was not a horse's hoof. There could be no one on the road se early as this. I was alarming myself unnecessarily, yet— Well, I held my place, a little awkwardly, perhaps. Self consciousness is always awkward, and I could not help being a trifle self conscious at a meeting so unexpected and—But the more I attempt to explain the more confused my expressions become, so I will just say that by this very strange chance I was learning over the gate when Mr. Trohm rode up fer the second time and found me there.

I did not attempt my exquess. We is gentleman enough to understand that a woman of my tempergment rises early and must have the mofaing air. That he should feel the sagas necessity is a solnoidence, natural perhaps, but still a coincidence. So there was neffing to be ters, who had come into the hall'te meet him. "Your scret's out, but"— "There, there!" interposed Loren, "you had better go up stairs and pre-pare for supper. We must eat, Wilissa, or rather, Miss Butterworth must
sat, whatever our sorrows or disappoint
ments."

He took the rebuke with a grunt and
relieved us of his company. Little did
he think as he went whistling up the
states that he had just shown Mr. Gryce
where to search for whatever might be
lying under the broad sweep of that cellas bottom.

Thet might—it was after supper,
which I did not eat for all my natural
stodeam — Hannah came rushing in
where we all sat silent, for the girls
showed ne disposition to enlarge their
confidences in regard to their mother,
and no other topic seemed possible, and,
closing the door behind her, said quickly and with evident chagrin:

"Those men are here again. They say
thay forgot something. What do you
think it means, Miss Lorent? They have
spedes and lanterns and"—

"They are the police, Hannah. It
they forgot something, they have the
right to return. Don's work yourself up
about that. The secret they have already
found out was our worst. There is noth
ing to fear after that." And she dis
missed Hannah, merely bidding her let
us know when the house was quite clear.

Was she right? Was there nothing

sold about it.

But had there been I would not have spoken, for he seemed so gravified at finding me enjoying nature at this early hour that any words from me would have been quite superfluous. He did not dismount—that would have been too dismount—that would are marked perhaps—but he stopped, and—well, we have both passed the age of romanoe, and what he said cannot be of interest to the general public, especially as it did not deal with the disappearment of the perhaps of the said Was she right? Was there nothing worse for them to fear? I longed to leave these trembling sisters, longed to jots the party below and follow with them the tiny impressions made by the technique in the driven into William's soles. If ance or with the discoveries made in the Knollys house the day before or with any of those questions which you

the tiny impressions make by the sees. I had driven into William's soles. II there was anything hidden under the cellar bottom, natural anxiety would have carried him to the spot he had to fear; so they would only have to dig at the places where those impressions took a sharp turn.

But was there anything hidden there. From the sisters' words and actions I judged there was nothing serious, but would they know? William was quite capable of deceiving them if he had the wit. Had he done so? It was a question. It was solved for us by Mr. Gryce's reappearance in the room an hour or st later. From the moment the light fel. upon his kindly features in the doorway I knew that I might breathe again freely. It was not the face he showed in the That we were engaged more than five That we were engaged more than Ive minutes in this conversation I cannot believe. I have always been extremely accurate in regard to time, yet a good half hour was lost by me some time that morning for which I have never been able to account. Perhaps it was spent in the short discussion which followed, a discussion which may be of interest to you, for that was upon the action of

to you, for that was upon the action of the police.

"Nothing came of the investigations made by Mr. Gryce yesterday, I perceive," Mr. Trohm had remarked, with sours reluctance, as he gathered up his reins to depart. "Well, I did not expect anything. How could be hope to find anything there?"

"How could be indeed? Yet," said I, determined to allay this one man's suspicions at once, which, notwithstanding the openness of his remark, was still observable in his tones, "you say that with an air I should hardly expect from so good a neighbor and friend. Why is that Mr. Trohm? Surely, you do not ashes, Mr. Trohm? Surely, you do not as

observable in his tones, "You say that with an air I should hardly expect from so good a neighbor and friend. Why is that, Mr. Trohm? Burely, you do not associate orime with the Rnollys?"

"'Crime? Oh, no, certainly not. No one could associate orime with the Knollys. If my tone was at fault, it was due perhaps to my embarrassment—this meeting, your kindness, the beauty of the day and the feeling these all call forth. Well, I may be pardoned if my tones are not quite true in discussing other topics. My thoughts were with the one I addressed."

"Then that tone of doubt was all the more misplaced," I retorted. "I am so frank I cannot bear innuendo in ethers. Besides, Mr. Trohm, the worst folly of this home was laid bare yesterday in a way to set at rest all darker suspicions. You knew that William indulged in vivisection. Well, that is bad, but it could not be called criminal. Let us do justice to him, then, and for his sisters' sake see how we can re-establish him to the recodernesse of the community."

acquaintance was not without a very decided appreciation for certain points in my character, shook his head and with a smiling air returned:

"You are asking the impossible not only of the community, but yourself. William can never re-establish himself.

William can never re-establish himself. He is of too rude a make. The girls to have lost, but William— Why, if the cause of those disappearances was found today, and found at the remotest end of this road or even up is ine mountains, where no one seems to have looked, William we'ld still be known through all this village rough and cruel man. I have tried to stand his friend, but it's been against odds, Miss Butterworth. Even his sisters saw that and showed their lack of confidence in our friendship. But I would like to oblige you."

our Irishamp. Due to go. I knew that if he had lingered only the five minutes which common courtesy allowed that curious eyes would be looking from Loren's window and that at any minutes I wight averest some interference. ute I might expect some interference from Lucetta, who had read through this man's forbearance toward William the very natural distrust he could not but feel toward so uncertain a charac-ter. Yet with such an opportunity to hand how could I let him go without

another question?
"Mr. Trohm," said I, "you have the have you ever thought that Deacon

there it is now! If you had been willing that should be known, I would have been let alone and my affairs left untouched, but now every fool will cryout at me in this staid, puritanical old town, and all because a few bones have been found of animals which have died in the cause of science. I say it's all your fault! Not that I have anything to be cause this other thing, this d—d wicked series of disappearances, taking place for aught we know a dosen rods from our gates (though I think—but no matter what I think—you all like, or say you like, old Deacon Spear), has made every one so couchy in this pharisaical town that to kill a fly has become a crime even if it is to save oneself from poihave you ever—thought that bescon.

Spear"—

He stopped me with a really horrified look. "Deacon Spear's house was gone through yesterday," said he, "as mine will be today. Don't insinuate anything against him," he entreated. "Leave that for foolish William." Then with the most charming return to his old manner, for I felt myself in a measure rebuked, he lifted his hat and urged his horse forward. But, having withdrawn manner, for I felt myself in a measure rebuked, he lifted his hat and urged his horse forward. But, having withdrawn himself a step or two, he paused and with the alightest gesture toward the little hut he was facing added in a much lower tone than any he had yet used: "Besidee, Deacon Spear is much too far away from Mother Jane's cottage. Don's you remember that I told you she never could be got to go more than 40 rods from her own doorstep?" And, breaking into a quick canter, he rode away past Mother Jane's cottage, at which he barely glanced, into the masses of the forest beyond.

Lwas left to think over his words and the impossibility of my picking up any clew other than that given me by Mr. Gryoe.

I was turning toward the house when I heard a slight noise at my feet. Looking down, I encountered the eyes of Saracen. He was crouching at my side, and as I turned toward him his tail actually wagged. It was a sight to call that to kill a fly has become a crime even if it is to save oneself from poi-son. I'm going to see if I cannot make folks look askance at some other man than me. I'm going to find who or what causes these disappearance." than me. I'm going to find who or what causes these disappearances."

This was a declaration to make us all stare and look a little bit foolish. William playing the detective! Wall, what might I not live to see next! But the next moment an overpowering thought struck me. Might this Descon Spear by any chance be the rich man whose animosity Althea Knollys had awakened?

The next morning I rose with the lark. I had slept well, and all my old vigor had returned. A new problem was before me, a problem which had inand as I turned toward him his tail ac-tually wagged. It was a sight to call the color up to my cheek; not that sign of good will, astonishing as that was considering my feeling toward dog, but his being there at all without my knowing it. That made Amelia Butter-worth blush. That was a sign that no woman—I make ne exceptions—ean lis-ten more than one minute to an agree-able man's expressions of sincere admicreased in interest since it had become narrowed down by the elimination from narrowed down by the elimination from
it of the Knollys household. Mother
Jane and the jewels were to be Mr.
Gryco's starting point for future investigation. Should they be mine? I thought
I would take an early stroll and see.
There was silence in the house when
I passed through on my way to the
front door. But that silence had lost its able man's expressions of sincere admi-ration without letting go just a little of

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

JINGLES AND JESTS.

How delightful 'tis to ramble by the little streamlet's side,
Resting where the banks are shady, fishing where the pools are wide!
But we wish to give a caution: 'Tis not safe to be about—
For the flowers all carry pistils and the trees are shooting out!

"Jim writes home," said the old man, that he has drawed on me fer \$20 ag'in."

"Yes?"
"An \$20 fer supper."

quick!"
"Whar air you a-goin to?"
"I'm a-goin to throw myself into the
han's of a receiver an take the bankrupt
act before Jim draws on me fer lunch!"— Crafty.

"Why did you tell those men who were sent up to clean your office that you were always busiest from 8 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon?" afternoon?"
"So they wouldn't come around bother
ing me in the early part of the day."—
Chicago News.

call
From the fir grove over yonder,
But we feel the blight of a frosty fall
And we lie abed and—ponder.
The grass is green to the loving fees
Of the man who works the mower,
But he, I ween, should be more discree
(At six a. m.) and slower.

Oh, the foy of spring is a lovely thing,
And suburban life is charming.
But the jay 'that shricks when it seeks to
At sunrise is alarming!
And yet, despite the jaybird's plight,
Lawn mowers and their rattle,
Suburbanties do sleep at night—
And that is half the battle.—Chicago Reco

The Father-When you marry my daughter, I intend to present you with a

daughter, I interest thouse and lot.

The Accepted One—That's not a square deal. I thought I was to have her without any incumbrances.—Detroit Free

It is not so easy for a woman to be mas-culine. She may wear a man's hat, collar and tie and all that, but when it comes to having a headache and making as much fuss about it as a man would she is likely

When will the heathen cease to rage With ardor so intense? Will gontle peace the world engage After the conference?

Will Germany's intentions be At last well understood? Will Europe ever live to see The sultan being good?

Is England's love a tender bluff.
Made in some hope of gain?
Will Aguinaldo know enough
To come in from the rain? All these, which once so puzzled men, Seem for the moment flat,

An Eye to Windward 'John, you must buy an ice chest is the weather gets hot."

"Henry, we'd get along better together you had more will power."
"No, Martha; we'd get along better if ou didn't have quite so much."—New

Gentle Mildred. Gentle Mildred.
Fair Mildred has a tender heart;
It makes her sad to see
Bad boys espy the birdle's nest
And tear it from the tree.
Yet while she sorrows for the bird
The solemn truth is that
She always has a wing or two
Affixed unto her hat.

Fair Mildred has a tender hears; Fair Midred has a tender nears. She says the butcher who Would siny a little caile must Be cruel through and through. Yet while she chides the butcher and Abhors his cruel stee Sweet Midred, tender, past compars, Is very found of veal. -Chicago News

One of Many.

Sprockett—Do you believe that the bicycle has seen its best days?

Tyre—I know mine has.—Philadelphia North American.

"Hit am er strong man," remarked Uncle Ephe, "who can keep he wors' trubbles toe heself."—Colorado Springs

A Real Hero

Something Nioux.
Two brothers that were of Sioux City—
Each one though the other tioux pretty,
So each took his knife
And the other ore's kilfe.
Now, which of the tioux dioux pioux pity?
—Harvard Lampoon. Tommy Knew Where to Put Them.

An Atchison mother recently refused her boy permission to learn how to swim. He said nothing to indicate his disappointment, but the next day she found the face of her mirror covered with newspaper elippings showing that if fred Funston had not learned how to swim he would not now be a brigadier general.

I have seen her every day
As she rode upon her way
To deal out lace since in the store;
I have seen the seed at her, and she
Have booked sweetly back at me,
But, alas! I fear that we shall filrt r

A villain yesterday
Snatched her pocketbook away.
And she turned and cried, "Oh, stop him,
sir!"
But the thief pulled out a gun,
So I left them on the run.
And I rather guess that I am through
with her.

-Chicago News.



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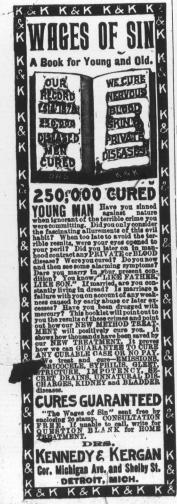
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Beyond Their Generation.

Jim Smiley has studied the character and idiosyncrastes of the coal mine. Jim believes an old mine mute has more than horse sense and in some cases is gifted with second sight. Jim drove a white mute for Captain W. B. Rodgers of the Tide Coal company that had this faculty, and owing to his exercise of it Jim is able to relate some of his wondrous superiences with mine mules. The mule, Jim says, has Scriptural authority for seeing things that his drivers cannot see, and cites the story of Balaam and the mule ancestor, in corroboration of his theory.

The particular mule that Captain Rodgers owned was noted for his light heeled prodivities and his general objection to going the way he was directed. One morning Jim Smiley was taking a trip of cars into a cross entry that had some of the pillars "tribed." This slightly weakened the roof, and although timbers had been put in to support the roof, it had begun to "creep." Jim shouted a few "cuss" words at the mule, and, calling him by an opprobrious name, invited him to "gwan." He started off in good style until the cross entry was reached. Here he stopped. Jim insisted that the mule proceed. The mule switched his tail. Jim applied his black snake whip, which he unwound from his shoulders for the purpose.

The Ideal Feminine Figure.

The feminine acrobat, trapeze performer and popular danseuse give us some idea of the ideal feminine figure in the bountiful ourves and outlines where difference of sex is most marked. If an object lesson is sought to prove that muscular development tends to emphasize the evolution of sex differentiation, it can be found in such shows as Barnum & Balley's in the beautiful bodies of both male and female acrobats. While if another is needed to demonstrate that want of muscular development produces an approximation to the type masculine, it can be found, alas, all too easily among women who either cannot take exercise (as overworked teachers and seamstresses) or who will not.—Mrs. Orniston Chant in Nineteenth Century.

Different Papas. Different Papes.

A north Omaha lad of 7 winters recently committed an offense against the parantal rule and was called to account. The little fellow prevaricated about it.

"You should not tell me a story, son," said the fond papa. "That only makes the matter worse. George Washington would not rell a lie, and when he confessed to his pape that he had done wrong his pape forgave him and did not punish him."

"That was all right for George," said gave him and did not punish him."
"That was all right for George," said
the youngster, "but they ain't making no
papas now like he bad."
The offender was let off with a repri-

"What a contradictory face Miss Wellup

'I don't understand."

Appropriate.

"What a pretty little donkey you've gothere, Mr. Sprouts! Have you had him

there, mi. Special bong?"

"Bout a fortnit, mum."

"What's his name?"

"W-c-ll, 'eain't 'zackly got no nime yut, but we corls 'in 'Pertickler.'

"Particular.' How extraordinary!

May I ask why?"

"Cos 'e's a fast steady ass!"—Ally

A Song of Cheer. De worl' is not too po' fer you;
You gwine ter git yo' fill.,
You dunno what in sto' fer you
Outside dat grocery bill.

De da'k cloud driftin fum de blue, De sun done kiss de hill,

Den cheer up
En bear up,
Hit ain't no use ter rear up.
You dunno what in sto' fer you
Outside dat grocery bill.
—Atlanta Constitu

From the Roman Senate. "How long, O Catiline, wilt thou con-tinue to abuse our patience?" spouted "Oh, I don't know," replied Catilir with a sneer. "I guess my little eccentricities of conduct don't make people any more tired than your speeches do."—New York Journal.

Blood Poisoning.

erible suffering of a prince EDWARD COUNTY FARMER. spital Treatment Failed to benefit; His and His Life! was Depaired Of—Again Well and Strong.

Jim applied his black share whip, which he unwound from his shoulders for the purpose.

Force and persuasion were unavailing. Jim got behind the mine car and pushed it against the mule. The animal held back. Jim pushed harder, and the mule toppled over into the car. Jim could not got the mule out of the car and was forced to get another mule and pull the wiss mule to the side track, where it was high enough to jump him out of the pit car. Jim took the borrowed mule and went back into the cross entry, and when he arrived at the point where the wiss mule had stopped he found that a fall of roof had occurred in his absence, completely closing the entry. Had Jim succeeded is driving the mule beyond the place of the "hold up" both he and the mule would have been entombed. Jim says no man knows as much as a pit mule, and they don't talk so much either.—Pittsburg News.

ANTICULTY OF SAWS.

The state of the control of the cont

y domiciled in their new home or King street.

We notice a paragraph in a recent ssue of the Brockville Times that ome cellars in that town are still being entered and some goods being car ried off, but perhaps the police look on Mrs. Patrich of Lyn is a guest o

er brother, R. H. Field.

Mrs. Edwards has returned home after spending a few friends at Smith's Falls. a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Low vere the guests of Mr. John Murphy King street, on Sunday last.

Mr. Joseph Moulton who had been employed in the Athens brickyard is me on leave of absence. Mr. A. Cram of Carleton Place i busily engaged crushing stone for Vic oria Road under the superindency of Mr. Jas. Lee of Reynard Valley.

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CHAPTER XIV.

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mind.

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3. Dyspepsia saps the strength out of the sinews, muscles and nerves.

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of every organ.

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AN ODD LITTLE GIRL.

MONDAY, July 3.—Mr. Charles swis of Napanee was the guest of its brother-in-law, Mr. R. H. Field, a Sunday last his brother in-law, Mr. R. H. Field on Sunday last. Mr. Albert Cramm of Carleton Place

time crushing stone in this section.

Mr. J. Hillis and lady of Portland were guests of our king street blacksmith on Sunday last.

Dr. Brown has been quite indisposed for a few days but is able to be around seain.

Elbe Mills Honor Roll.

The following is the Elbe oner roll for the month of June: Class V.—*Eva Bates. III.—Morton Bates Gracie Cornell.

Class II.—Arthur *Dyson Dixie.
Part II.—Dealie Whitford 364, Lesley Bonesteal 168. Sr. I.—Lucy Allen 353, Gordie

Int. I.—Carrie Green 328. Jr. I.—Frankie Whitford, Jonni Allen, Lucy Green, Wilford Green. Those marked * were absent during

LAURA BROWN, teacher.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened

his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge.

Dr. Marschand has a world wide reputation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical frateunity. Wby suffer in silence when you can

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QUETS AT HERSELF. has arrived with his celebrated stone-crusher and will be very busy for some

nambula" than "Una Voce," becaus many of the audence may gone out brought in chance acquaintances.

They told me that one man actually brought over no fewer than six friends from the New York hotel over the way, and, what was more and better for us, he will fee them.

paid for them.

But I have told you enough. The world knows pretty well what has happened after that. But I have here told you the story of my first appearance. "Here's a queer tale of a family of 11 that has its home in a hollow tree," said the woman who is always interested in strange stories as she looked up from her

'Proper.

"How would you like such a home as that, Willie?" inquired the woman's husband, turning to his son and heir.

The boy shook his head.
"Too casy to get hold of a switch," he answered, as his mind reverted to some, of the little controversies he had had with his father.

THE PENFECT BRUTE.

How He Wriggled Out of It Whe His Wife Caught Him Fibbing. "I have a very simple scheme for wrig-gling out of trouble when my wife catch-es me in a fib," said a perfect brute to several congenial companions. "On such occasions it is a great mistake for a man to attempt any explanation. The thing to do is merely to assume an air of injur-

"I told my wife not long ago that I would be detained over my books until past midnight. After I left, some neighbors, confound 'em, invited her to the theater, and during the last act she saw me, of course, with some of the boys in the parquette. When I got home, there was an explosion. I said nothing. I simply looked at her, sadly, wistfully, reproachfully. Next day there was another explosion. I resumed my tactics. That evening she said, 'Look here, Chriev, I want you to tell me whether you really went to the theater to see Colonel Hawkins."

"Then I remembered suddenly that Hawkins was seated at my left, and also that she knew I had been trying to close a large sized business deal with him. In the goodness of her heart the dear girl had arrived at the conclusion that I must have gone to the show te clinch that con-"I told my wife not long ago that

A PERFECT VIOLIN.

It is said That such an Instrument Does Not Exist.

"After studying the violin for 25 years and spending several thousand dollars in foreign travel to complete this investigation." an experienced musician said to me recently, "the fact confronts me, as well as the musical world, that there is not on earth today a perfect violin. Most of the old Cremonas extant I have test-cd, but as these have all had to be reharred and renecked in the attempt to bring them up to modern pitch requirements they have necessarily all been thrown out of the acoustic proportion and adjustment originally designed by their makers, and so are, consequently, imperfect makeshifts. Most of these have beautiful tone quality, but they are weak.

"As the violin is considered the foun-

imperfect makeshifts. Most of these have beautiful tone quality, but they are weak.

"As the violin is considered the foundation of all instrumental structure, I put forth the plea that some concerted action should be taken by those interested to perfect the violin. In doing this all instruments played with the bow will, of necessity, be improved, as their fundamental principles are identical.

"The first step in the solution of this problem is to abandon all the misinformation contained in the books on violin making, and also the advice of the violin making, and also the advice of the violin making, and also the advice of the violin worthy the name has been or ever will be made by them so long as these errors are persisted in.

"Two hundred years of their gross stupidity in thus blindly following these delusions, with no results whatever, should be enough to prove the truth of may position. I take this decided stand only in the hope of advancing the art of music, and consequently the interests of thousands of musical artists, some of whom are obscure and needy only because they can get no-instrument capable of exhibiting their skill.

"I am not content to accept an Amati, a Stradivarius or a Guarnerius as the highest standard possible. I want something better than was ever produced in the workshops of Gremona, and I know that concerted intelligence can produce it."

The Trouble With the Watch The Trouble With the watch.
"II wish you would tell me what is the
matter with this watch," said the customer, passing it over the counter.
"It stops occasionally, and you have
to shake it hard to make it go, don't
you?" inquired the jeweler after he had
examined the timepiece with the aid of

n eyeglass. "Yes." "Yes."
"Sometimes you have to open it and start the balance wheel with a toothpick or something of that kind?"
"Yes."
"Perhaps you don't blow blow through the works to get the dust out as often as you should."
"I've done that dozens of times, and it doesn't seem to do any good." doesn't seem to do any good."
"Well, what really ails the watch is
that it has a darned fool for an owner,"

said the jeweler.

This, however, was the remark he made to himself. What he said to the customer was that it needed about \$5 worth of repairs

Pay of College Professors. Pay of College Prefessers.

College professors in the United States are poorly paid as compared with the more liberal procedure at foreign universities. The same grade of professor who receives from \$2,500 to \$4,000 (nearly the maximum) in this country is paid from \$4,000 to \$6,000 in England. Several chairs in both Edinburgh and Glasgow draw from \$8,000 to \$12,000, and in Aberdeen a number of chairs, both scientific

Ruins His Dignity.

Mrs. Stiles—I shall never invite Mr.
Funniman to dinner again.
Mr. Stiles—Why not? He is a very
entertaining chap.
Mrs. Stiles—That's just it. He tells
such funny stories that he makes the
butler laugh.—Harper's Bazar.

Costa Rica means the rich coast, and in most respects it is rich, particularly in the snake family, the most deadly of which is the deadly culebra de sangre (or

Enturday afternoon William A. Lillico raturday afternoon William A. Lillice of Toronto, formerly of Elmvale, was walking east of the Union Station, on the C.P.R. tracks. He was hard of hearing, and a pursuing passenger train was unnoticed. It struck him. He was picked up dead. His arms and legs were mangled and his back was broken. The deceased was 63 years of age and a painter by trade.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The Duke of Cambridge is the oldest member of the English royal family, being two months older than Queen Victoria.

The Prince of Wales' injured kneecap is now perfectly cured, and the prince has recently taken again to his favorite has recently taken again to his favorite pastime of bicycling.

Ex-Queen Natalle of Servia is writing an autobicgraphical novel in which her family troubles are to be given to the world in the guise of fiction.

Queen Victoria highly prized an ivory handled umbrella given her long ago by the prince consort. The other day she dropped it from her carriage and the handle was broken into a thousand pieces.

handle was broken into a theoretics.

The czar's peace message was largely due to the influence of a book. He read the novel "Lay Down Your Arms," by the Baroness von Suttner, which has been translated into most languages, and was so struck with the moral therein painted that he set to work to think what he could do in the cause of peace.

UP TO DATE SCIENCE.

The horseless carriage cannot begin to come up to the tailless kite.—Boston Transcript.

to come up to the tailless kite.—Boston Transcript.

Tesla says he can signal to Mars. So can we, but the trouble is that Mars won't signal back.—Louisville Post.

A Missouri physician claims to have found the eliair of life in a goat. The elderly rounder will be more than ever glad to get fuller than a goat.—Minneapolis Journal.

One can imagine the consternation of Ponce de Leon et al. if they happen to look over the gold bar of heaven and see mortals grappling for eternal youth with goat lymph and a hypodermic syringe.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A mathematical machine for speculating in stocks has just been fivenered. Having no emotions and being impervious to choice tips, it is supposed to be considerably smarter than the average lamb.

THE PEACEMAKERS.

Present appearances are that Great Britain will have her own way at the peace conference or break it up.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some pessimists profess to believe that the peace conference will be followed by a big boom in the gun trade.—Pittaburg News.

The indications are that The Hague peace congress will finally resolve that "peace is a good thing" and then adjourn.—Kansas City Times.

Those secret proceedings at The Hague coze out with the same ease as the details of an executive session of the United States senate.—Washington Fost.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Shirt Water G Pair as any vernal flowers
That illumine a woodland way
With their brilliancy of olo
On a Maytime's perfect de
Are the maidean
With their brilliancy of olo
With their brilliancy of olo
With their brilliancy of their brilliance
Whom we despite easily of tangled ou
Whom we despite easily with justice
Springtime's lovely shirt waist

tian might lose his faith in summer Were it not for such as these. Harbingers of roy Junetime, With its fragrance inden breeze. With its fragrance inden breeze. When he sees them come, as blosson On the street, away he hurls all his doubts of coming mildness, and he blesses shirt waist girls.

Woman has more trust than man has, For she'll wear a fine new straw Ere she last white fake of winter Has decided when to thaw. Thus they ever lead men on ward (Those who won't be led are churis), So at least these maids ansever Who are known as shirt waist girls.

who are allowed when the same, They will somehow look the same, Just a sight to cheer a fellow. Be he looking at life's game. And if I'd a choice between them And the choicest of choice pearls I had rather see before me Half a dozen shirt waist girls.

—Boston Globa.

A young lawyer who graduated from Cornell a few years ago enjoys the adoration of a 5-year-old nephew. The young man has considerable intellectual power for one of his years, and when he returned from college entered the law office of his father, who has for years as on the bench. The little nephew is fond of talking of his hero uncle and never loses an opportunity to culogize him. Recently he was chattering to his aust, and the conversation turned to "Uncle Bert."
"Auntle," said the 5-year-old thought fully, "I think it's awful nice that grandpacan be in the office with Uncle Bert. He'll learn's great deal more from him."

—Boston Traveler.

Works Both Ways. The Controller Con

The Controller The Wayn, a Mile he for muscle; this grip and twitch quick floored his man in rough and tumble tussle; and yet a mote, a microbe small, subdued his flerce resistance had laid him prone upon his back, beseeching for assistance. Usually He Overlooks It.

> Williamson—What do you think this newspaper story of a woman being sypnotized by a book agent into sub-scribing for a book she didn't want? Henderson—I believe every word of it! I was just looking over my library And some will go to Europe,
> The mountains will get more,
> And some will hie them henceward
> To the occan's sounding shore.
> The farm will get its quota,
> And they'll all recoup with seat,
> Leaving lois of room for me right here
> To take a needed rest.
> —Philadelphia North American.

Not Like Some Lovers.

Mrs. Matchman—Mr. Cokefair, the gas man's son, has given Eva a beautigas man's son, has given 20th and find diamond brooch.

Mr. Matchman—That's only common justice! I figure that during the three years he's been courting her I've paid over \$100 for extra gas!—Jewelers'

Correct.

Though ther's sand on Neptune's beach
As far as the eye can reach,
The man who summers on the strand
Must carry with him lots of "sand."

—Philadelphia North American.

Hopeless Case.

marrying you? Chap—Yes.
Smith—Why don't you get her parents to oppose the match? Chap—Can't. She's an orphan.—Cleve-and Leader.

We mount the car with haughty tread—With bold intent to forge ahead.
When, lo, fate hitches on the back
And pulls us down some other track.
—Chicago Record.

ment of the T agement of the Tunkegee insective. She is a graduate of Fisk university.

The Duchess of Marlborough owns a spaniel whose ancestor was the dog which followed John Churchill, the first duke, through the battle of Blenheim. Mrs. Jefferson Davis is having a bronze statue of her husband made in New York eity, which will be placed over his grave in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is to devote a year in the interests of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, to the study of the modes of government of the leading American colleges. Mrs. Jefferson Davis is having a bronz

A pension of \$27 a month has been granted Lulu B. Randall, the 16-year-old daughter of Frank B. Randall, chief engineer of Dewey's dispatch boat McCullech, who died from sunstroke the day after the battle of Manila Bay.

Mrs. T. Benton Leiter, niece of Levi Z. Leiter and a popular society woman of Chicago, has decided to go on the stage.

Mr. Leiter is an invalid, and Mrs. Leiter says she is actuated by a desire to support him, as their moome of \$300 a month is not enough to pay his doctor's bills.

Miss Jeannie Langtry, daughter of the Jersey Lily, whose debut in London society is scheduled for this season, is a very pretty girl, though not as handsome as her famous mother. She has been carefully reared, and Mrs. Langtry has kept her away from the theatrical and other gay associations.

Mme. Lancelot-Croce, the French artist, has just made for the French government a necklace composed of 19 medals bearing the heads of the 19 most famous women.

has just made 10.

a necklace composed of 12 medals beauthead the 12 most famous women of French history. The subject was inspired by Queen Margherita of Italy, and the ornament is to be presented to the

empress of Russia.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has just passed her elighty-fourth birthday. As the baroness is the only woman on whom the queen has conferred a peerage, she is "the second lady in the land," or, to use the words of the Prince of Wales, "after my mother, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts is the most remarkable woman in England."

REAR ADMIRAL WATSON.

Admiral Watson, it is hoped, will not find a thing to do when he reaches the Philippines, and we "haven't a thing" against the admiral either.—Wilkesbarre Record. Rear Admiral Watson, who

Rear Admiral wasson, who successed to the Philippines, was a licuten ant on Farragut's flagship at the battle o Mobile Bay and assisted in lashing the admiral to the rigging of the Hartford before he went to do or die.—Baltimore

fore he went to do or the — Battatase American.

The selection of Rear Admiral Watson is an excellent one, if his long and creditable career in the service be an index of his worth. The task ahead of him in the Philippines will be the more difficult because he succeeds a man of Dewey's resplendent reputation. — Washington Times. Times.

Rear Admiral Watson, who is appointed to succeed Dewey as commander of the Asiatic station, was an officer who might have achieved distinction in the Spanish war had the opportunity come his way. The navy department always held Watson up its sleeve, as if he were a high trump,

yet never played him at a moment oppor-tune for Watson.—Springfield Republic-

will give you prompt and certain cure. Ager's Serseparine also. It will remove all impurities that have been accumulating in your blood and will greatly strengthen your nerves. White the Do

JINGLES AND JESTS.

You uncle, he done put on his go to meetin clothes,
An he nex' sot down foh to take a little doze.

But de clock, he tick so fast
Dat when he gotter town wif his folks
dat day,
De people on de corner, dey jes' laugh and
"De pulcession is done gone past!"
Dar wa'n't no mahchin nor no music by
de band.

Dar wa'n't nobody in de big grand stand.
An my bref came mighty fast
When I seen dat I had come upon de
ground too late,
An de big policeman tol' me dat it wa'n't
no use to wait.
De puhcession had done gone past. Oh, dar's lots o' folks a-fixin an a-fussin

by de hour
An puttin off de trouble an a-savin of
deir power,
An when dey arrives at last
Dey wishes dey had hurried, 'case you
dasn't hesitate;
Dey fin's dis world's been movin, 'case it
hadn't time to wait.
De puncession has done gone past.
—Washington Star.

Abreast of the Times.

Uncle Josh—Williams, you go and yoke up them two oxen in the best buggs. I'm goin to town.

William—But, dad, what are you a-goin to drive them fer? They ain't done nothin but plow for three years.

Uncle Josh—Never you mind about that. You go and hitch 'em up. I may be from the country, but I'm up ter date and if horseless carriages is the style your Uncle Josiar Bilkins ain't goin ter be the last to ride in his autermoble.—Cleveland Leader.

THE HORSE REVIEW

MATRON AND MAID.

Miss L. J. Large of Northam can claim a record of no fewer than 62 years' continuous Sunday school teaching.

Mrs. Russell Sage is an admirable needlewoman and, for amusement's sake, insists upon doing much of her own sewing.

Mrs. Lucinda Pratt of Chicago on May 4 celebrated her one hundred and third birthday. She was born in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington is her hus band's most efficient helper in the management of the Tuskegee institute. She and the state of t

ered a mile in 2:16 and a half in 1:05½ at Pleasanton.

ered a mile in 9:16 and a half in 1:05% as Pleasanton.

C. H. Nelson, owner of the ex-champion stallion Nelson 2:09, predicts that Isle Dow, by Nelson, will get a faster record than his sire.

W. O. Foote is entering the hobbled trotter Sam Medium, 9:18, in the grand circuit this year. He took his record in 1896 at Ottumwa, Ia.

Piedmont Farm, Huntsville, Ala., has in Re-election, Sentinel Wilkes and Almont, Jr. (Bostick's), about the greatest trio of stallions owned in the far south.

The horses at Selma are stepping lively now. Miles in 9:16 and 2:18 for pacers and 2:28 to 2:25 for trotters and quarters in 33½ to 24 seconds are not uncommon. Ed Smith of Chleago has sold a very fast green trotting mare, by Alexander Dumas, to Mr. DeGoff of the same city. She could show 2:20 and will be used as a pole mare.

Georgo Starr's Director-Winifred colt is going great guns this spring at Terre Hunts. Parties who saw him work re-

George Starr's Director-Winifred colt is going great guns this spring at Terre Haute. Parties who saw him work re-cently say he will be a sensational trotter if he trains sound. He is given all his slow work at the pace.—Horse Review. The Deposed Leader.
Oh, Prince of Wales! Oh, Prince of Wales
How mournful is your lot!
How swift the star of fashion pales!
How soon are we forgot!
No more the tailor bends the knee;
No more with hearts a throb
The throng crowds round his clothes to see
Since Albert lost his job.

Who is the Warwick that has dared Who is the Warwice and To cast our idol down?
To cast our idol down?
More willingly would we have spared
The splendors of a crown.
When shall one wear his speckled vest?
In doubt we vainly sob
And drift to yearning and unrest
Since Albert lost his job.
—Washington Star.

Perhaps His Luck Has Come to Him

There is nothing in the story that the our leafed clover is lucky. The grave of the unluckiest man who ever lived in

The Fashionable Wedding.
'd rehearsed the ceremony over time and ing.
And they stood before the altar, it caused them lots of pain
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Them ere Wimmen Wants ter Vote.

I don't want ter be fault findin' with the wimmen nor ther views. They've a right ter ther opinion an' ter tell 'em if they choose, An' I don't like busybodies pryin' in ner snoopin' 'round, They are never in ther places, alus visitin' around.

Course, I like ter see the wimmen goin' round an' doin' good,

An' I like to see 'em havin' all the equal rights they should, But when they get down to votin', over that I'll never gloat, Don't think she was calculated fer ter 'lectioneer an' vote.

Don't think votin' is ther mission, though I know ther good ter s Couldn't be so much deceivin', bein' loss that what they seem, Couldn't be so mean an' sneakin', stealin' 'round a buyin' votes, An' I'm 'fraid they'd flood the market with ther stock of new tu Now I think thet every woman has a good work to impart, Thet there's a lovin' halo circled 'round a woman's heart, An' I wouldn't like ter see her so degraded and remote, Sneakin' round a buyin' turn coats, runnin' ter the polls ter vote,

I was in my garden weedin' out my beet an' onion beds. When tew maidens sauntered by me thet had votin' in ther heads, An' they hed a long petition signed by all the names affoat Prayin' ter 'em chaps at "By-Town" fer ter let the wimmen vote. My old noddle got ter thinkin' 'bout 'em gals an' wimmen's rights concluded what they needed was the real old marriage rites, Then I thought perhaps they'd cast better men than me afloat, Goin' ter run the ship of state, goin' ter 'lectioneer and vote.

Didn't ask me fer ter sign it, guess they thought they'd better not, I'm not iled fer thet ere subject an' I'm liable ter run hot, But they went an' called on Hanner, she lit on 'em rather stout, Asked 'em all about the matter, fer she wanted ter find out. Then they said the whiskey question didn't turn out as it should, Hanner asked 'em could they help it, said they ruther thought the

could.

Then she asked 'em if ther men folk didn't vote to keep it down, Said they didn't have no men folk, wouldn't have a man aroun', Said fer men they didn't hanker an' 'em they'd never dote, Druther be a platform stumper, druther 'lectioneer an' vote,

Now, I don't know mother's feelin's, but I'll wager some with you An' the children, Heaven bless you, loves 'em more tongue can tell, Nothin' please; her old heart more than ter know they're doin' well. Nothin' pleases her old heart more than ter know they be don' went. She worked hard to bring 'em up, sir, had no time ter chase around, Now they're a credit to her, 'bout the best there is around, Yes, she guided 'em all right, sir, taught 'em right from wrong by r Had no time ter float pertitions, never cared ter run an' vote.

Mother, she's a legislator, but she's done it in her home. Taught the children ways an' means that will help them should they

roam, Settled all the family matters that arose from day to day, An' a mighty strong debator if things didn't go her way.

Course we've had our little squabbles, mostly alus me to blame,
But she never held no hardness, alus loved me just the same, Reckon' there would been a coolness if she'd tried to turn my coat, Or went out a 'lectioneerin', got some chap to spoil my vote.

Now, I think a woman should for her home give up her all, She can make it hell or heaven, they are both within her cal Sne can make it nell or neaven, they are both within her call. I don't mean to cage her up, sir, like a bird or beast or prey, Give her all the rights there are, let her run it just her way. Say I wouldn't give a sentence of a lovin' woman's prayer For a hull year's legislatin' of 'em politicians there, But fer 'em ter go a votin', over thet I'd never gloat, They were never calculated fer ter 'lectioneer an' vote.

I've traveled round a bit, sir, an' I've failed to even trace Anything so well adapted as a woman in her place, When you hear a man a makin' 'bout his wife a great ado You can alus bet your nickle she's the best one of the tew. You can take the wide world over maybe not with sword or pen But a woman in her proper place is worth a dozen men,
But when she gets out a votin', over that I do not gloat,
She was never calculated fer ter 'lectioneer er vote.

CRAWF C. SLACK.

A Dream of a Poet.

Respectfully dedicated to Mr. Crawf. C. Slack on the publication of

Hail! Bard of our hamlet, with gladness we greet thee Hail! Bard of our namiet, with gladness we greet the The chill drape of silence had hung o'er us long, Till, raised by thy hand, we now hasten to meet thee And cheer thy blithe efforts with jubilant song. No more a dull nation, unheeded through time,— In our midst had arisen an artist subl

And when, in the morning, awaked from our slumbers, We heard the sweet thrill of a poetic strain, We knew, by the sound of the first magic numbers, Another sweet morsel 'd escaped from thy pen;
And we hastened to crown thee, the pride of our heart, A king among men in a land of true art.

But when we had gazed an thy features, poetic, A cloud o'er our brow in an instant arose, (How rude are our dreams, yet how truly pathetic!) For we failed to get over thy artistic nose
Till a smile, reaching out from thy ponderous soul,
All obstructions o'ercame, and our friendship made whole.

Such charming simplicity shone through thy art As brought fame to a spot e'en of classic renown,
And thy days be they long, and still generous thy heart
When summoned at last thy sweet task to lay down,
And we pray that whoever succeedeth thee then
May prove justly worthy to take up thy pen. SUMMER

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Parties can obtain all necessary supplies at the Athens Grocery, Canned Goods of all kinds, plain and fancy biscuits, pickles,

lemons, &zc.

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LOCAL SUMMARY.

THENSAND NEIGHBORING LOCALT TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events a Seen by Our Knight of the Pencil.—Local Announcem Boiled Right Down

The excursion on the 8th is expecte o be the best of the season.

Mr. Carmen Culbert of Take your whole family on Saturday

Miss Lily May Wilson of Winfield, Kansas, is spending a couple of weeks in Athens, the guest of Miss Loverin Go to the S. S. excursion and enjoy a delightful trip through the most beautiful scenery of the Thousand Islands.

Mr. Harry Blanchard of New York
is spending a vacation of two weeks at
the home of his parents here, after an sence of two years.

Mr. Harry Johnston returned to week from Buffalo, N. Y., and is being warmly welcomed by his many old friends. Mrs. E. Robeson of Niagara, accom

panied by her two children, is spending vacation in Athens at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritter. The boat goes to the T. I. Park next

Saturday with the S. S excursionists, giving all a chance to see the beautiful summer cottages. A delightful trip for 65c from Athens. A Brockville horse-dealer last weel purchased the fancy carriage teams of Messrs. P. P. Slack and Jas. Cughan.

Both teams were leaders in their class and good prices were realized. Among the list of students who were successful in passing the examinations of the College of Physicans and Surgeons, published last week, appear the names of two graduates of Athens high school—W. N. Condell of Vent-

nor and H. H. Elliott of Frankville. Seven hundred Free Masons will be in Ottawa for three days this month. Lodge will be in session on the 19th,

At her home in Brockville, on Sunday evening, Mrs. Jas. R. Smith departed this life after a short illness, aged 43 years. Mr. Smith is employed as baggageman on the B. & W., and At her home in Brockville, on Sunsent to the house of mourning was a beautiful wreath from the railway

Brockville Times: "This will be a poor season for the manufacture of honey. Some of the causes: Unfavour-able weather through April and May, cold bleak winds and frosts with cloudy tar or sap in the plants to give that product from which the bees gather and form honey. Consequently there are no new swarms or colonies, which will tend to there being no section honey, and bee-keepers depend to a great extent upon the new colonies for this kind of honey. Whatever great extent upon the new colonies for this kind of honey. Whatever honey is gathered will be of poor quality, as there is no clover, and it will be very scarce at that—not more

Mr. Clifford Nash, Brockvil Mrs. W. G. Parish and son, Arthree visiting friends in Iroquois.

Miss Bessie Wright of Ottawa

The W.M.S. of the Methodist of neets on Thursday at 3 p. m. at the ome of Mrs. Stone, Alma street. Mrs. H. H. Arnold and daughters, Leta and Jessie, are spending this week with friends in Smith's Falls.

Bring your lunches with you to the excursion on Saturday. Hot water may be procured on board steamer. The ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian church purpose holding a social on the church lawn on the evening of Saturlay, July 15th.

Last week Mrs. Jas. Thompson re-urned to her home in Havelock. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vanarnam. Miss Edith Falkner has closed

millinery rooms in Athens until fall and on Saturday last returned to hel home in North Augusta. Mrs. T. G. Cook, George street, and

her father, Mr. Coleman Wiltse, this morning via the steamer Cuba Toledo, Ohio —Recorder Mrs. M. A. Evertts and son, Allan are enjoying their annual vacation a Union Park, guests at the summe home of Mr. M. K. Evertts.

The conservatives of South Lee will hold a mass meeting at Lyndhurst next Friday afternoon. A number of M. P.'s are expected to be present.

The commercial exam's, finished yesterday at the high school and to-day and to-morrow those taking off the first part of their seconds will face "Made man and wife" is a phrase

that occurs frequently in accounts of weddings. The question naturally weddings. The question naturarises, if the ceremony makes groom a man, what was he before. It is reported that a syndicate with

a capital of \$50,000 will go into the pork packing business in Kingston and have secured the building formerly by the Kingston Vehicle A professor of mathematics in an

A professor of mathematics in an English college has figured it out at great length that the safest speed on a bicycle is eleven inles an hour. He proves scientifically that at this speed Reports from all parts of this district

been equalled. In spite of the hard luck which fall wheat and clover met with last winter, there will be even a good crop of hay.

A splinter can be extracted by means of steam. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with very hot water, place the injured part over the mouth and press it slightly. The suction thus produced will draw the flesh down, and in a minute or two the steam will extract the splinter and in-

XJ. Charles Stagg and wife of Brockville, and Byron W. Loverin and wife spent Friday and Saturday last on the house-boat, Lah-ne-o-tah, at Charleston,

stores, shops and other places that come under the provisions of the early closing by-law are to be closed promptly at that hour.

to women who were not members of and the crop is boing rapidly taken in out of the wet. One party at Cold Springs filled 17 pails. The berries sell in Athens at 800. per pail of 10 quarts, but only a small quantity has yet been placed on sale.

Charleston is a big success, and by his skill in that line many American visitors to the lake are enabled to carry wisitors to the lake are enabled to carry home with them indisputable proof of their successful fight with the gamey bass and lordly salmon. Charleston's popularity is based largely on the unequalled strings of fish that the lake yields to skilled anglers, and every fish "set up" by Ed. is an enduring advertisement of this feature of the causes: Unfavour.

The annual 4th of July excursion to old bleak winds and frosts with cloudy skies which caused Spring dwindling or depopulation of colonies. Prevailing frosts killed the clover. Then the dry weather set in with very little rain. Therefore, there was no nectar or sap in the plants to give that product from which the bees gather and form honey. Consequently there are no new swarms or colonies, which wille too late for the regular train and were brought out on a special, reaching Athens at 9.30.

Rev. D. V. Lucas fills nearly four columns of the Kingston New with an article in which he ridicules and for another years."

Dominion Day, the only holiday of the year that belongs exclusively to Canadians, was loyally observed in Athens Our citizens celebrated the day in a variety of ways. A large number went on the Masonic excursion to Westport, some to Gananoque, some to Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bellar

Mr. L. Stevens of Deita started for a pleasure jaunt to the Rocky Mountains, via the C. P. R. last week. Mr. E. R. Witheril, of the teaching

Mr. W. H. Moorehouse, aged 27 years, died at the home of his father, Mr. John Moorehouse, Glen Buell, on

Mrs. (Dr.) Merrick of Merrickville and her two litte boys are visiting friends in Athens, the guests of Mrs. P. Y. Merrick, Wiltse street.

A traveling agent for the Brantford bioycles was in Athens last week and, in company with the local agent, Mr. W. F. Earl, did a rushing business.

In the result of the Art Scho examinations, just published, Athens school stands well to the front with a ecord of 148 proficiency certificates Mrs. J. G. McNamee and family have gone to visit friends in Uncle Sam's domain, and her friends all join in wishing to see her return much im-proved in health.

The str. Brockyille will be in wait ing for the S. S. excursionists on Sat urday, and, having been specially char tered, will be at the disposal of th party during the day.

The public school board have reengaged the teachers whose year expired with this term, so that after the holidays the pupils will be met by all the members of the staff of '98-9.

Mr. Robbie Mitchell, a graduate of the Brockville Business College, has a good situation in the city of Ottawa. It is evident that the excellent work lone in the Brockville Business College

Mrs. Alex. Taylor left Athens las week for a visit with her son, George, in Boston, Mass. She is delighted with life in America's of culture, and will stay all summer i

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Gananoque have been in Athens for several days, guests of Mr. Wm. Gibson. As Mr. Gibson has sold out his marble business in Gananoque there is a prospect of his returning Athens to reside.

The plan of Athens circuit of the Methodist church, from July to December, provides for a regular service at Lake Eloida, Elbe, and Towriss' apointments. The Industrial Home and Charleston work is placed in charge of Messrs. T. G. Stevens, J. Patterson and J. Gordon.

X We learn from a correspondent that work has commenced on the camp ground of the Holiness Movement people at Lake Eloida. About twenty cottages are to be erected, and the first one, that of Mr. Otis Bullis, is nearing completion. The ground slopes gently to the shore of the lake and is admirably suited for the purpose

saw general public that the old saw gong will be rung promptly at 6 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, as a notice that the leaves the matter to be arrange between salesmen and buyer. This means a victory for the leaves the matter to be arrange between salesmen and buyer. between salesmen and Juyer. In s means a victory for the buyers, who favor Montreal inspection and who it is thought will have little difficulty in maintaining the present system. A discussion regarding the compulsory use of the Brockyille brand was adjourned until part meeting.

adjourned until next meeting. At Kellerville, near Battersea, in the county of Frontenac a number of was held on Monday evening, at which the county of Frontenac a number of farmers administered a coat of tar and feathers to a resident whom they accused of paying too much attention to women who were not members of his own family. He was also ridden astride a fence rail and warned the district. As he has not been seen since the visit of the crowd, it is presumed that after plucking off the feathers he left the neighborhood.

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public sentiment in re-engaging as many of the teachers as possible under their present policy.

Lake Eletda Hener Rell.

Following is the report for June Sr. IV.—Johnie Mackie.
Jr. IV.—Martha Kincaid, Florence Scovil and James Mackie, equal.
III. Cluss—Edward Emmons, Jessie Henderson, Johnie Foley, Clifford Crummy.
Sr. II.—Ephraim Kincaid, Lillie Barnes.
Jr. II.—Belle Murdock, Stanley Crummy.

St. II.—Belle Murdock, Stanley Crummy.

The Pittsburg Post on Saturday said.

Monday, July 3.—Our peaceful community again mourns the loss of a loved and respected resident in the person of Mrs. Davis, widow of the late J. Davis, who died at her home here on Friday morning, aged fifty-sight years.

day in a variety of ways. A large number went on the Masonic excursion to Westport, some to Gananoque, some to Smith's Falls, and quite a few spent the day quietly at Charleston lake. Main street was descreed, but that was the only evidence of confederation's anniversary on view. The merchants of Elgin street, north, profusely decorated their homes and business places. Mr. Boddy, Mr. Slack, and Mr. Rappell all made creditable displays, while the store of Mr. W. T. Earl fairly blazed with flags and ensigns.

The day at Westport was spent worly pleasantly and the excursionists returned home in the early twilight.

Willinge Counsell.

The regular monthly meeting of the municipal council of the village of Athens was held on Monday evening, July 3rd. All the members present and devoted christian, she endured with patience her lingering illness and awaited the coming of the Death Angel with that calmness which only the followers of Christ can show. "Her life was true and beautiful to the redding and confirming of the minutes of the previous meeting, the clerk read a number of bills and communications, On motion, the sum of \$100 was placed to the credit of the street commission and orders given on the treasurer for the amounts of the village of Athens was held on Monday evening, July 3rd. All the members present and devoted christian, she endured with patience her lingering illness and awaited the coming of the Death Angel with that calmness which only the followers of Christ can show. "Her life was true and beautiful. But the radiance of such a life was true and beautiful by chance. A sunny patience, a bright-hearted will be clerk read a number of bills and communications, On motion, the sum of \$100 was placed to the credit of the internal which makes the excursionists of the village of the minutes of the previous meeting, the clerk read a number of bills and communications. On motion, the sum of \$100 was placed to the credit of the internal which makes the excursionists of the village of the streets and devoted chri eight years.

An earnest and devoted christian,

Sow peace and reap its harvest bright;
Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor,
And find a harvest home of light."

The neighborhood, while sincerely
mourning her loss as a dear and respected friend, deeply sympathizes with
those who mourns a loving sister and
with her three children who have lost
a noble and well beloved mother.

Every mark of love and respect was
shown the departed, and a beautiful
collection of flowers adorned the castet, contributed by sympathizingfriends.
The funeral took place on Saturday
afternoon at the English church,
Athens, and the body was laid to rest
in the cemetery at New Dublin.

"Aslean in Jesus, blessed sleep.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus, far from thee, Thy kindred and their graves may be But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep

The repairs recently made on the B. & W. bave placed all the trestle-work on the line in excellent condition.

Dave Smith of Carleton Place is the possessor of a live, white-headed eagle, measuring eight feet from tip to tip. It was caught in the township of Kitley last February. This species of eagle is becoming exceedingly rare and therefore very valuable. It is a lovely

bird. One pecularity is that it subsist a week at a time without food. The prisoner Oaten of Gravenhurs formerly of Athens, who appropriated about \$8,000 of the town's funds, was brought to the penitentiary Tuesday of last week in charge of a sheriff. The Kingston News says that the sheriff treated him very kindly and instead of putting him in the police cells over night, allowed him the privilege of a bed in the hotel, sleeping with him for precaution. Much sympathy is felt for Oaten. At the time of the trial the residents of Gravenhurst and Bracebridge petitioned the judge to be lenient. It is feared that Oaten' health will not stand the confinement He is not only delicate but is fretting his life away through his sense of

The Master Plumbers' Association of Canada closed at Ottawa on Saturday. The following efficers were elected: President, W. J. Harris, Montroal; vice-president, Mr. Mansell, Toronto' secretary, P. C. Oglivie, Montroal, treasurer, W. H. Meredith, Toronto. The next annual meeting will be in Montreal.

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FOR MEN OF WAR.

Reperts from Caire are to the effect
that the Ehalifa is collecting another
large army at Kordofan.

The Minister of War. Gen. Polavicja,
after a prelonged conference on Sunday
with the Premier, Senor Silvela, consented to reduce the budget estimate of
the strength of the active army from
107,000 to 80,000 men.

Gunner Fields of the R.C.A., one of
the non-commissioned officers who had
been detailed as an instructor at the
Levis, Que., camp, has been recognized
by Captain Carpenter as a deserter from
No. 1 Company, London, Ont. He is now
under arrest at the Oltadel, where he
will be held as a prisoner pending a district court-martial.

E. D. E. N. Southworth the stilled at Washington D.C. on might.

M. Charles Victor Cherbuliez, novelist, literary and art critic, and member of the French Academy, died on Saturday in his 70th year. Mrs. Eliza McCullough, one of St.

Catharines eldest and most respected citizens, died en Thursday, aged 85 years. She was the wife of the late Rev. William McCulleugh. William McCulleugh.

Joseph D. Janisse died at his heme in
Walkerville. The deceased was born in
Sandwich East, 58 years age, and was
educated at Assumption College. He was
appointed a customs officer at Walkerville 14 years age by the Conservative
Gevernment, a situation he held until
his death

POLITICS-IMPERIAL. POLITICS—IMPERIAL.

In the House of Commons on Thursday Mr. Joseph Chamberlain said that compensation had been demanded from the Transeval Government on the ground that the Englishman Edgar, who was shot by a Boer policeman in Johannesburg in December, 1808, was killed by a Government efficer without any justification. THE FIRE RECORD.

W. P. Herrings' paper mill, situated about four failes below Carthage, N.Y., was destroyed by fire en Friday morning. The mill cost about \$75,000.

A big fire occurred at Orangeville on Thursday night in the general store of Clarton & Son, badly damaging both stock and thuilding. The loss is \$8,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Insurance, \$5,000.

Fifty out of about 60 houses comprising the village of Garthby, Que., including the reliway station, were destroyed by fire on Saturday. Scarcely any of the villagers saved any property, and the ifisurance is very small.

On Saturday night the barns and outbuildings of Jehn Scane, one mile wife of Ridgetows, were entirely consumed by fire, with their contents, including all the farming implements, one span of horses and a thorsughbred Durham buil.

Loss \$3,000, no insurance.

THE LABOR WORLD. THE LABOR WORLD.

Jr. II.—Belle Murdock, Stanley Crummy.

Part II.—Charlie Henderson, Mary La Fontain, Bessie Holmes, Joe La Fontain, Agnes Kincaid.

Part I.—Willie Holmes, Mortie Henderson, Maggie Barnes, Omer Kincaid.

Jennie Eyre, Teacher.

SOPERTON.

Monday, July 3.—Our peaceful community again mourns the loss of a loved and respected resident in the person of Mrs. Davis, widow of the late J. Davis, who died at her home lere on Friday morning, aged fifty.

Served by waiting until an organization could be perfected.

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Washington officials believe that
modus vivondi establishing a boundar
line between Canada and Alaska will t
agreed upon in a few days.

The Russian Police.

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CASUALTIES.

Ten new cases of yellow fever were reported on Saturday, and five have been reported on Sunday at Santiago.

skiff:
The body of Annie Wilson, a woman who previously had been as immate of the Toronto Haven, was found in the Bay on Sunday.
The young son of William Williamson, between Comp. Sound was a discount of the company barber, of Owen Sound, was drowned in the River Pottowattami on Thursday evening. The body was recovered shortly

Edward Egan, a sailer on the schooler Melrose, while attempting to beard his vessel, which is in the Kingston drydock,

Mrs. S. J. O'Sullivan, wife of the vice-president of the U.S. Fidelity and Guar-anty Company of New Yerk, was so badly burned in the drygoods stere of Crosby & Hill as Plainfield, N.J., on Saturday, that she died in the Muhlen-bers Hespital at that place. It is thought that she stepped on a match, which ignited her dress of light material.

While the funeral procession of the late Cardinal Schoenborn, Prince Archbishop of Prague, was passing from His Emin-ence's late residence to the railway sta-tion on Thursday one of the horses attached to the heaves shied and the team dashed into the crowd that lined the route. Panic followed, men and women were trampled, two were killed and many more were seriously injured.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

A true bill was found at Three Rivers

A true bill was found at Three Rivers against F. Lefevre for having some of the Napanee Bank bills in his possession.

Sheriff Carpenter of the Rainy River District has taken William Courtney, who was sonteneed to Kingston Pentedition.

on a most serious charge, to that institu-tion. sion.

Billy Boyd, a Woodstock, Ont., sport, got into a rew in a saloon with a man named James Johnston in Texas on Wednesday night, and guns were introduced on both sides to add weight to arguments. Fifteen shots were fired. Johnston fit dead, Boyd is shet in the argument in the leg, the bullets breaking both sembers, and two other men are seriously weunded by stray bullets.

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Warrants have been issued at Peterbore for the arrest of three Harelook men charging them with assauls with intent upon Mrs. Mary Keilogg of Toronts, who with her son was stranded in that village. It is said the authorities know who the brutal assailants of the woman are. The con was held by the gen when he attempted to rescuie his mether, who is very badly hurt.

Mayor Lunes Halbirnte of Muskeson.

is very badly hurs.

Mayor James Balbirnie of Muskegon, Mich., was assassinated at nooh of Thursday by J. W. Tayer. a disappointed office-seeker. Tayer shot Mayor Balbirhie while the latter was standing in the doof-way of his store. He expired 18 minutes later. Tayer swallowed some carboile acid and then turned the revolver upon himself and fired. The ball entered his left breast. He died in half an hour.

PURBLY PERSONAL.
Sunday was Sir Charles Tupper's seventy-eighth birthdsy, and he was heartly dongratulated on the excellent state of his health. state of his health.

Ceoli Rhodes sailed for Caps. Town on Saturday from London. He received a very enthusiastic send-off from a large number of friends.

Lieut. Gov. Jette will, it is said, be created a K.C. M.G. in pursuance of the policy of knighting the Lieutehant-Governors of the leading provinces.

M. Jules Cambon the Franch ambers.

M. Jules Cambon, the French ambas-sador at Washington, was on Saturday presented with a superb aliver leving dup by the President as a token of recogni-tion of his services in the restoration of peace between this country and Spain. The marriage of Paderowski, the pjanist, to Fraulein Helone Rosen, in Wafsaw, on May 81, seems to be confirmed. Paderowski went to Warsaw in the strictest incognito, only a few of his friends knowing that he was there. The ceuple have gone to Laussinne, where Paderowski owns a ville.

ewaki ewns a villa.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Canadian Electrical Association has decided to meet next year in Ottawa. At Saturday evening's session of the Supreme Lodge. LO.G.T., in Terento, it was decided to hold the next convention at Stockhelm. Sweden, which comes in 1901.

American women complain that everything at the International Council of Women at Lendon is being run for the Roglish, and they are anxious to make by ay Wright-Sawall president instead of Lady Aberdeen.

The Grand Lodge of University LO.G.T.

Lady Aberdeen.

The Grand Lodge of Untario I.O.G.T.
on Friday concluded its labors in Toputo. Next year it will meet in Ottawa.
The Grand Lodge favored amalgamating
the Good Templars, Sons of Temperance
and Reyal Templars.

The Measure of a Stipulation. Mrs. Hard—Do have some more or Miss Sweetooth (hesitatingly)—Well, just a little, Mrs. Hard. Only a mouthful Mrs. Hard—Bridget, fill Miss Sweetooth's plate up again,—Tit-Bits.

The Filipine Bluff. You were hasty in your longing
To be overcivilized;
Your prospects you were wronging
With your methods ill advised;
Your printive apparel
Rather handicaps your plan
To come forth and blandly carol
As a haughty bunko man.

When your rustic ways have vanis
And you've known the world aw
When your feather clothes you've I
And you wear the latest style,
Your crudities distressful
Silent pity will not claim,
And you may be more successful
When you try a gold brick game.
—Washington

Not Intended. "Penhecked says his mother one him a good turn at last. "What's that?" "Taken his wife home to live with her. Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Method om her parents."
"Took out a writ of attachment, I supose,"—Chicago Post.

Why He Loves Nature.
I love the blithe and eager ain.
I love the merry breeze,
I love to roam without a care
Beneath the nodding trees, I love to play in careless guise Where meadows stretch along I love to feast my weary eyes And bubble forth in song.

Fair nature, ever free and grand, My love will never fail, For I'm an active burglar, and I hate the atmity jail. —Cleveland Plain Dea His Disadvantage. "He said our game was all hight, but the couldn't catch on to our dialoct."

won't have to worry this year where to go To save myself from breaking down,

Lion, Etc.

It Had to Come,
Sound the bazes and pound the drum
And loudly blow the trumpet
And tell the Filipino man,
"If you don't like it, Calumpit."
—Indianapolis Journal

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Fifteen persons have been drowned in boating accident at Powellhill, Carant-

offerwards.

John Masters of Syraouse accidentally that his 7-year-old daughter Gladys in the abdomen on Saturday night with a second of the s

The most disastrous storm for several years in the Calvert district of Texas co-curred Saturday night. The streams and river overflowed their banks and much vesset, which is in the Kingsten drydock, slipped off the gang-plank and fell to the bottom, a distance of 40 feet, sustaining severe injuries. He was removed to the Hetel Dieu.

James McCleary, a married man, whe lives in Toronte, was ascending in an elevator in the Massey-Harris Works, when his foot was caught between the platform and the moving cage. His ankle was orushed and alse his leg. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the leg below the knee.

The identical people who make a lion of man will make a monkey of him if heesn't look out for them.—Detroit Jour

Farm for Sale. all farm for sale—cheap—close to the t—small part of it in the corporation o ville. There is a good stone house on the 1f sold quick will give a bargain. Yor rive from the house to the market in the sold part of the sold part o R. H. GAMBLE, Brockville

Came into the premises of the Subscribe near the Redan school house Elizabethtow on Monday, the 12th inst., one Bay Horse with black patch on hip—Owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and take the animal aww.m. Doolan, Elizabethtown. 3 in. June 19th 99.

All accounts due R. J. Seymour, grocer, must be settled before the first day of July noxt, or they will be placed in Court for Collection without further notice. Athens, May 15th, '99.

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Last Call.

ROBERT POWELL.

